

TWO-TIER FEES:

QUEBEC PLAYS WITH FRANCE

by Howard Shrier of The Georgian

Students from France will be exempt from differential fees as a result of a bilateral agreement made this summer between the Quebec and French governments.

In return for the fee exemption the French government has removed the restriction on the number of Quebec students allowed to study in France. There are no differential fees for foreign students in that country, but visas, traditionally difficult to obtain, will be more readily available to Quebec students.

Pierre Van der Donckt, a special consultant to the Minister of Education, said that any student coming to this province as part of "an exchange program recognized by the government of Quebec" will be exempt from differential fees, which raise tuition to three times that which Canadian citizens pay.

France is the only country with such an agreement at the time, although the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs is considering others, Van der Donckt said.

He said the exemption applies to any French citizen but Concordia administrators seemed confused on this point.

Only those coming here for limited study to amass credits later applied to a degree from their own university would be exempt, Hamblin said. Van der Donckt indicated there are no such restrictions. The exemption applies to "tous citoyens français, n'importe qui," he said.

Concordia Rector John O'Brien said the clause in the fee scheme which exempts students here as a result of bilateral agreements was "a clause meant to be developed in the future rather than one that already exists."

In addition to this clause there are other classifications of students who will be exempt from the fee:

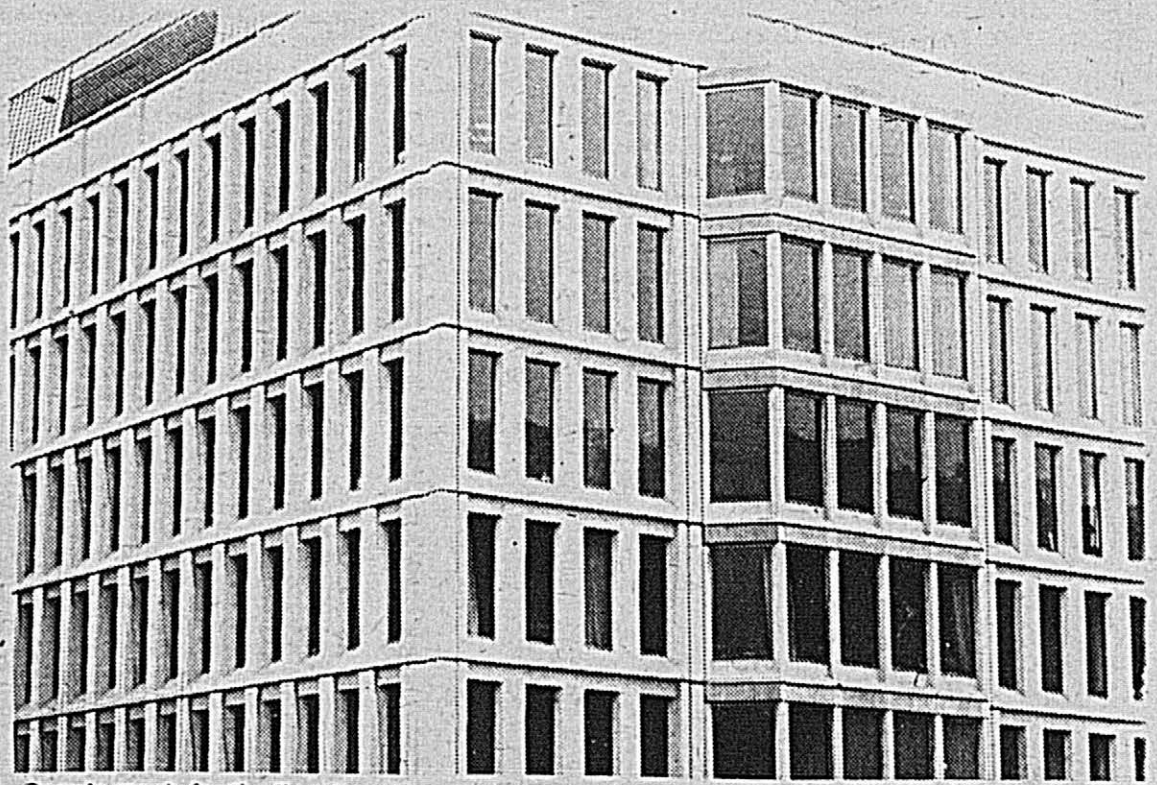
- diplomats or people attached to a foreign council here
- native North American Indians
- students with refugee status

The University will be publishing a booklet in the near future detailing other exemptions, something students should look for if they have any doubt regarding their status.

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Senate meets for the first time this year in Leacock 820. Students are welcome to attend.

Le Devoir Journalists:

Condemn appointee

by Andrew Porter

In a secret vote held yesterday *Le Devoir* journalists overwhelmingly rejected the candidature of Jean-Claude Lebel as director of the in-

fluential newspaper.

After examining Lebel's portfolio *Le Devoir* reporters concluded that he would not be able to assure a stable functioning of the paper, left without a director since the departure of Claude Ryan seven months ago.

The journalists also condemned the decision by the paper's management to decide unilaterally on the nomination of a new director. Since Ryan's departure the daily publication has been directed by editor-in-chief Michel Roy.

A committee comprised of the paper's *Imprimerie populaire* management and interim-director Michel Roy, who has since abstained from the sitting on the committee has the official right to decide on the appointment of the new director.

The director's appointment is a controversial issue due to the paper's influential position as an intellectual forum affecting political and social issues in Quebec.

Le Devoir journalists asked "to be associated" with the nomination of a director last spring in order to create a balance of opinions so that the decision would be free of political maneuvering.

According to Louis-Gilles Francoeur, President of the Journalists' Union "the reporters wish to depoliticize the selection of a new director for the paper."

Francoeur noted that "the Lebel nomination constituted a

choice of a civil servant closely associated with political powers since 1972, and that his convictions and attitudes have not been proven in any paper or institution outside the government."

Lebel's only experience with commercial newspapers has been brief stints with *La Presse* and *L'événement* during the late '50s.

Le Devoir journalists fear that the Lebel appointment could compromise substantial progress made by the paper in past months. The paper has seen its circulation grow dramatically over the past while and consequently the financial position has improved.

In an interview with the *Daily*, the president of the paper's publishing council, Denys Pelletier, stated that the committee charged with the nomination of the new director was not mandated to consider journalists' views. Pelletier also added that despite Lebel's political involvement, the Committee's decision was based on his record as an administrator and not his convictions.

An editorialist with the *Montréal Matin's* Gérald Leblanc, offered an interesting analysis of the situation at *Le Devoir*.

"The selection of Mr. Lebel confirms the intention of the administration to assure that *Le Devoir* continue a campaign started by Claude Ryan against the Parti Québécois and the independence movement

Meeting today:

Student senators caucus

by Ann Brocklehurst

Today at 2:20 in the Senate Chambers on eighth floor Leacock, Senate will hold its first meeting of the academic year. Any interested student may attend but non-senators will be asked to leave if and when confidential material is discussed. The 81 member Senate meets twice a month and its members include, as well as both academic and non-academic staff 13 student senators who were elected by their faculties last spring.

The student senators caucused last night to discuss strategy. Although only five of the thirteen showed up, Students' Society President Gary Eisen, himself a Science senator, was not disappointed. He expects better attendance at the next caucus meeting and feels the high absence rate was due to bad communications and not disinterest on the part of the senators.

The caucus meetings, new this year, are designed to keep the student senators briefed on

StudSoc news. Although five of them have seats on council Eisen wants to "keep the other eight informed." He hopes that if they really understand the intricacies of Senate their attendance rate at meetings will be higher than that of last year's student senators.

Absenteeism among student senators has affected the outcome of votes. According to Eisen, who was a senator last year, the average number of student senators at meetings then was three. At one of last year's senate meetings Student Services asked for a budget increase and some of their requests were not met. "It was a close vote," said Eisen, "and if we had been able to vote en bloc I think we could have gotten that increase passed."

Last night's meeting included a briefing about two of the motions passed at last week's council meeting. Councillors voted to recommend to the Board of Governors that the Students' Society President should sit ex-officio on that board and that the VP

University Affairs should have an ex-officio seat in Senate. Currently the Students' Society has no representative on the Board of Governors and does not even receive their minutes. Although there are three student seats on the board Eisen wants the Students' Society President to have an ex-officio one since "they are the ones who are deciding where the money goes." He believes that the demand for the two extra student seats "should go fairly smoothly with a little bit of pushing from the Students' Society."

Weekly Meeting

To all those interested in writing for the next issue of the *Weekly*, please drop by the Daily office between 3 and 5 pm and see Gigi about an assignment. Layout and production for the Sept 21 issue will begin in the office at about 3 pm.

Activities Night '78 SPECIAL FEATURES

THEATRE

8:00-9:00 Medley of Songs from Gilbert & Sullivan
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their Theatre
10:00-11:00 Tuesday Night Café Comedy Players—In Players'
Theatre

DANCE

8:30 &
10:00 Bellydance Performance—In the Ballroom
8:00-11:00 Armenian Folk Dancers presented by the Armenian
Students' Association—In the Ballroom
8:00-11:00 Modern Dance Exhibit performed by the Modern Dance
Club—In the Ballroom

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8:00-11:00 Film shorts from the National Film Board
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8:00-11:00 Movies of O! McGill shown by the Graduates' Society—
Rm. 310
8:00-11:00 Anthropology Slide Show—Anthropology Students'
Association—In the Cafeteria
8:00-11:00 Photography Exhibit & Slide Show—Camera Club—
Main Floor
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evening

OTHER FUN ATTRACTIONS

8:00-11:00 Yellow Door Coffeehouse in the Cafeteria
8:00-11:00 International Fest in the Basement... assorted pastries
and exotic exhibits
8:00-11:00 Greenpeace Whale Exhibition—First Floor
8:00-11:00 Fencing Exhibition—Third Floor
8:00-11:00 McGill Outing Club Member(s) will scale the Ballroom
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Bill C-52:**Rape a crime of violence not passion**

by Peter Elsworth

On May 1 the Minister of Justice introduced Bill C-52, an Act to amend the Criminal Code. This Act, as stated in Ron Basford's press release, should lead to a "major overhaul of the Criminal Code provisions dealing with rape, and particularly to underline the violent nature of the offence of rape in order to minimize the stigma and trauma experienced by rape victims and to encourage the reporting to police of incidents involving rape."

Rape is legally defined as the sexual violation of a woman without her consent by a man who is not her husband. Because of serious problems the judiciary has encountered in attempting to deal with the crime of rape, and in response to a strong and articulate women's lobby, Bill C-52 proposes to remove the offences of rape and attempted rape from the Criminal Code. The Bill aims to eliminate the mythology surrounding rape, concentrating instead on the violent nature of the assault.

Popular myths

Popular myths surrounding rape have a long history. But such a fact should not constitute any defence of them, especially since much "scientific" reinforcement depends solely on the work of Freud and his disciples; for example, his system of nomenclature which gives dominance to the male. One such explanation of why men rape women is based on the structure of the mammalian genitalia, and the corresponding sexual roles men and women play in society. Men, the argument goes, not only have some primordial right to force their sexual attentions upon women, but women actually seek this aggressive form of attention. In a nutshell: women are, supposedly, passively eager to be raped.

The shadowy presence of this myth in the courtrooms of Canada and the United States has proved itself to be most troublesome to the judiciary. The concrete problems are twofold. First, because of the nature of the crime, victims of rape are unwilling, because of fear or embarrassment, to

report the incident to the police, and to then follow the case in court. To be sexually assaulted is trauma enough; to then face a legal system that sees in every rape case a repetition of Eve's seduction of Adam is, for many women, too much to ask.

The actual rape trial is made more harrowing by the requirement that various aspects of the crime be corroborated by evidence other than the victim's testimony.

Penetration

Penetration, which currently forms the crux of the crime, is extremely difficult to prove. Most women douche immediately following rape, and according to "The Rights of Women" by Susan C. Ross, a significant number of rapists are ejaculatory impotents. Consequently, proof of penetration, the deposit of sperm, is often impossible. One consequence of this is the notion that only virgins can be raped, since it is comparatively easy to provide evidence of penetration in these cases.

Although it seems rational considering the severity of the crime to imprison a rapist for a prolonged period, studies done in North America show that the myths surrounding rape render this rationale impotent. Instead, it was found that juries faced with the decisions to imprison a young man for ten years for example, have acquitted the accused rather than bear the burden of punishing someone too severely for a transgression he may have been "enticed" to commit.

Evidence of force, such as bruises, would seem to serve as sufficient evidence, but in practice an alarming number of men, including judges, believe that women enjoy a little violence as part of normal sex, and thus refuse this as evidence of sex without consent.

A final aspect of this problem of corroboration concerns proving the identity of the assailant. The law generally requires that a third-party eyewitness be present at the rape, and that, of course, is quite rare.

The primary purpose of Bill

C-52 is to remove the offences of rape and attempted rape from the Criminal Code, and replace them with the offence of indecent assault. Indecent assault, which has been interpreted to mean touching or penetration of any orifice, would, it is proposed, be expanded to be applicable to both sexes. Indecent assault would also be considered to have taken place when a victim consents to indecent contact because the accused impersonated the victim's spouse, misrepresented the nature of the act, or threatened the victim with physical injury.

In addition, a new offence of "aggravated indecent assault" that would apply in cases of severe physical or psychological damage, is proposed by the amendments of Bill C-52. The maximum penalty for indecent assault would be 14 years imprisonment, and for aggravated indecent assault, imprisonment for life.

After publication of the Bill, the Advisory Council on the Status of Women (ACSW) published a collection of background notes to the proposed amendments.

While praising many of the points made in the Bill, the Council was critical of it for not being more sweeping in its reformatory intent, arguing for "an overall revision and rationalization of the Criminal Code with respect to sexual offences..." The ACSW consequently suggested "ways in which the proposed amendments could be modified or changed to enable them to meet the goals for which they were designed and to conform to ACSW recommendations in the area."

Among these recommendations was a request for a specific definition of the term 'indecent,' and a question as to whether the term "sexual penetration" included the intrusion of any object, besides a penis, into the genital, oral or anal openings of the body. It also recommended that the differentiation of the two counts of indecent assault would include the circumstance of the crime as well as the effect. This would mean that where an armed indecent

assault took place, it would be an offence of aggravated indecent assault even if psychological or physical damage did not ensue. This seems to raise a problem in terms of defining the meaning of 'armed'—would it be limited to firearms, or would it encompass other forms of weaponry — knives, fists (arms?). The ACSW recommended that maximum penalties be lessened for the reasons outlined above.

Although the Criminal Code was amended in 1975 to limit the right of cross examination of a complainant in a rape case, the ACSW recommends that this limit should be more clearly defined. Questions

ACSW recommends that, when judges exclude the public from sexual assault proceedings, they should be required to give reasons for the order. The present provision requires the judge to give reasons when such exclusion is denied. The desire here is to allow access for members of the community to support, through their presence in the courtrooms, victims of sexual assaults.

Finally, the ACSW recommended that measures should be taken to inform victims of sexual offences of the availability of compensation. As well, the ACSW is calling for the establishment of "life crisis" centres and the development of educational



Getting a rapist convicted is complicated by myths surrounding rape. Male-dominated courtrooms don't help either.

relating to the previous sexual conduct of a complainant should be only permitted when they are necessary to a "just determination of the guilt or innocence of the accused", and that questioning of the accused's previous sexual offences should be permitted on the same basis.

In addition, the ACSW recommends that the interspousal exemption and the restriction of sexual intercourse with the mentally handicapped should both be removed from the Criminal Code. It is, after all, possible for husbands to sexually abuse their wives, and the ACSW additionally argues that the mentally handicapped should not be denied the possibility of sexual expression.

With regard to procedure, the

programmes for people dealing with victims of sexual offences.

Bill C-52 has not yet been debated in Parliament. Hopefully the government's decision to hold off on a fall election will allow the Bill to be debated fully before the end of the year. It could be that many of the recommendations made by the ACSW, as well as those made by the Law Reform Commission, which is in the process of preparing a working paper on sexual offences generally, will be considered and incorporated into the Bill.

In any event, if the old myth of women wanting to be raped comes to be regarded as being a ridiculous Victorian legacy, Bill C-52 will have made its mark as a progressive step in the containment of this serious and brutal violation of individual rights.



Comment

Petty politicking dangerous

The long-awaited inquiry into the emptying of Montreal's coffers to host the twenty-first Olympiad, promised by Robert Bourassa and initiated by René Levesque, is in danger of becoming a political football to be kicked from the MCM to the Civic Party in some sort of pre-municipal election game warmup.

On September 7, Quebec Superior Court Judge Albert Malouf officially opened the inquiry. The three-member commission, which will hear public testimony three times a week until next June is due to file a preliminary report at the end of the year, with a final report being submitted to the provincial government by the 30th of this month.

The Malouf Commission plans to study logically the mismanagement and incompetence which resulted in the billion dollar Olympic deficit: it will look at pre-construction planning and then hiring before studying the actual construction of the Olympic site.

On the first day of hearings, the Montreal Citizens' Movement asked Malouf to turn immediately to an examination of the role of the Drapeau administration in the planning and execution of the games and to issue a report before the municipal election. Malouf flatly refused the suggestion saying his timetable was not open to political influence from any party. The MCM backed off, not greatly disappointed, because as MCM councillor Michael Falnsat pointed out, the study of the pre-construction planning period will reveal the role of the Mayor in setting up the chaotic administrative structure of the games. Even though there will be no report before the election November 12, the MCM can rest assured that the paper-reading public will be confronted with revelations that will make them think twice before voting for the Civic Party.

Drapeau has so far not commented on any of the findings that have come out of the first two weeks of testimony. He has already testified in private before the committee.

Last Friday, the Mayor stated that if the inquiry was "becoming a factor in the election," he would ask the provincial government for a suspension of the inquiry until after the final vote is cast. If the inquiry cannot be adjourned, then Drapeau's backup plan will be put into action and the Civic Party will request that the committee avoid matters that have a potential political significance until after the election. Drapeau fears the inquiry will prejudice his campaign and fail to furnish the type of press coverage needed to sweep him into his seventh term as mayor.

To date the inquiry has covered a lot of material, much of which was unearthed long ago. That makes it no less newsworthy, however. We all know the size of the deficits and how the Velodrome roof and the tower grew and grew in cost. But the publishing of the report will stand as a reminder to over-ambitious bureaucrats in city halls across the continent.

Although the MCM's cries for early reports and the Civic Party's howls for no reports are both understandable, for Malouf to bow to either suggestion would be a disservice to the citizens of Montreal. The committee needs time to do a thorough study, more time than the MCM would like to see it take, and it can't allow itself to be re-routed to save the political career of an old veteran who has already seen too much action.

Ellen McKeough

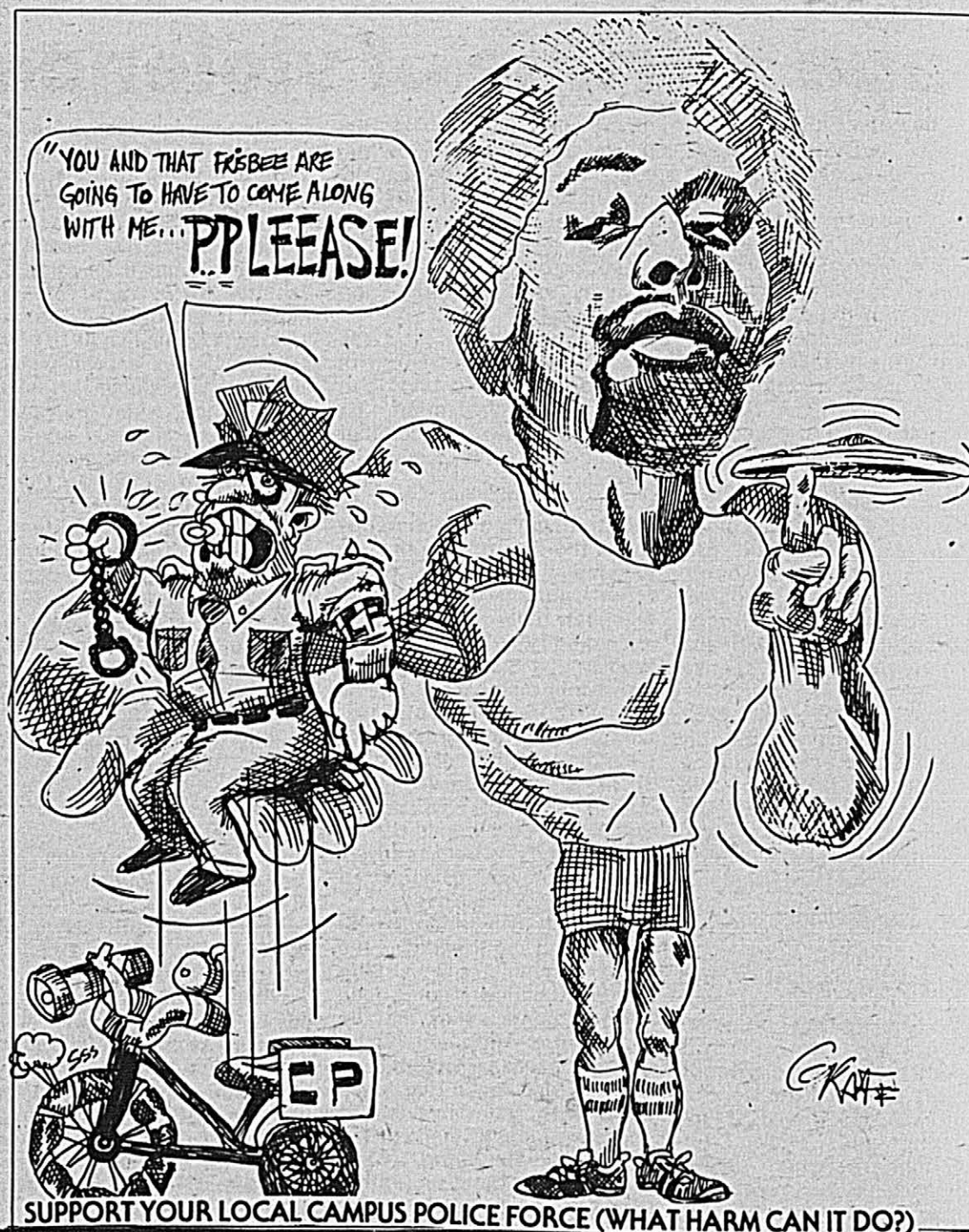
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Letters

StudSoc green budget red

To the Daily:

Last semester, as the Engineering representative to the Students' Society, I asked Council to consider the necessity of a sub-committee to study the wage position of the professionals working for the Students' Society.

This request was bitterly fought by the executive director, and the idea was forced to die. During the past summer, I was approached, by the new Students' Society executive, to head such a committee. The offer was pending the approval of the executive director. I heard nothing more from the Students' Society executive. Now I understand that the Studsoc budget was tabled due to Council's demand for clarification of the monies to be distributed amongst the professional staff.

I do not agree with questioning the salary scales of the professional staff, nor do I believe these scales should be exposed to a green Council. But when a budget is being presented and one third of the

monies must be dispersed without challenge due to "professional privilege", some assurance must be given that the individual scales are correct per job description.

Once again, a sub-committee could analyse salary scales of similar positions in other universities, research reasons for salary raises other than the yearly review, and most importantly release Council from worrying about their professional staff.

We must remember that Students' Council will be green every year but the professionals won't be. Ellen McKeough is just in her personification of the Studsoc bureaucracy, "feeding off students fees."

Bernard Fried
Civil Eng U3

Right church wrong pew

To the Daily:

In your article of Sept. 11, "Women's Union Loses Room", a couple of major inaccuracies are evident. Firstly, Sharon Kennedy is not President of the Women's Union. She is currently Vice-president and Acting Treasurer of our group and Carol Olson is this year's President.

Secondly, the comment that

"the women's group was not active last year and the move should serve as a 'shake up'..." indicates serious misinterpretation on the part of the Daily reporter. Among the Women's Union's activities last year was the publication of a collection of poetry by Montreal women; a symposium which served to re-evaluate the group's goals and structure; the sponsoring of several guest speakers, poetry readings and a coffee house and the publication of a Broadside poetry series. In addition, discussion groups; a consciousness-raising group and a literary study group were carried on throughout the year.

Therefore, those familiar with the Women's Union hardly recognized it as inactive. At a time when new students are relying upon the Daily as a source of information about student groups and activities, it should be seen as essential that reporters be acquainted with the facts concerning these.

Women's Union

Editor's note: It was Ms Kennedy's judgement that the Women's Union was not as active as it had been in former years, and that it needed a shake-up, not the Daily's.

Ryan to greet McGill alumni

by Rick Boychuk

McGill Faculty of Management's annual Homecoming Seminar will be chaired this year by Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan. The seminar, scheduled to begin at 4 pm on September 29 in the Bronfman building, will open with a short speech by Ryan after which he will field questions from the audience. Ryan is not expected to speak from a prepared text although his office has suggested that he will comment on education and the role of the English community in Quebec.

Ryan, former editor of the Montreal daily *Le Devoir*, assumed leadership of a rudderless Liberal Party seven months ago and under his hand the party has experienced a fundamental restructuring. Initial reaction in Quebec to Ryan's leadership was extremely favourable. However, the latest opinion polls betray a significant decline in his popularity. Nevertheless, Ryan is considered a serious con-

tender for the Premier's office in the next provincial election.

The Homecoming Seminar is the Faculty of Management's contribution to Reunion '78, an annual weekend of activities scheduled in honour of McGill graduates. This year's reunion, slated for the September 29-October 1 weekend, is expected to draw 2500 graduates from as many as 15 countries.

Ryan's talk is open to the public and is free of charge. However, a limited number of seats are available so the Faculty requests that interested persons reserve in advance by calling 392-5877.

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Montreal Neurological Institute:

There will be a meeting for those interested in volunteer work at the MNI tonight at 7 pm in the lounge of the McConnell Residence Bldg., 3905 University St. Unable to attend, call Mitch 738-0138 or Joe 286-0047.

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McGill Ski Team:

The ski team begins its fall dry land training program today. All skiers are invited to join us in preparing for the ski season. Sessions are every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and

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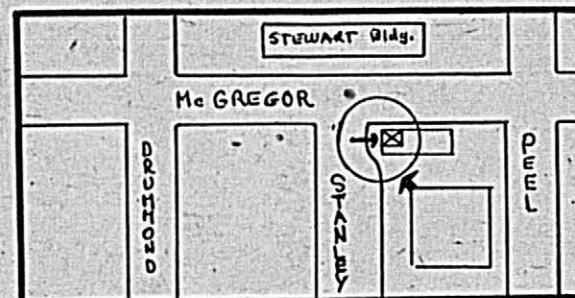
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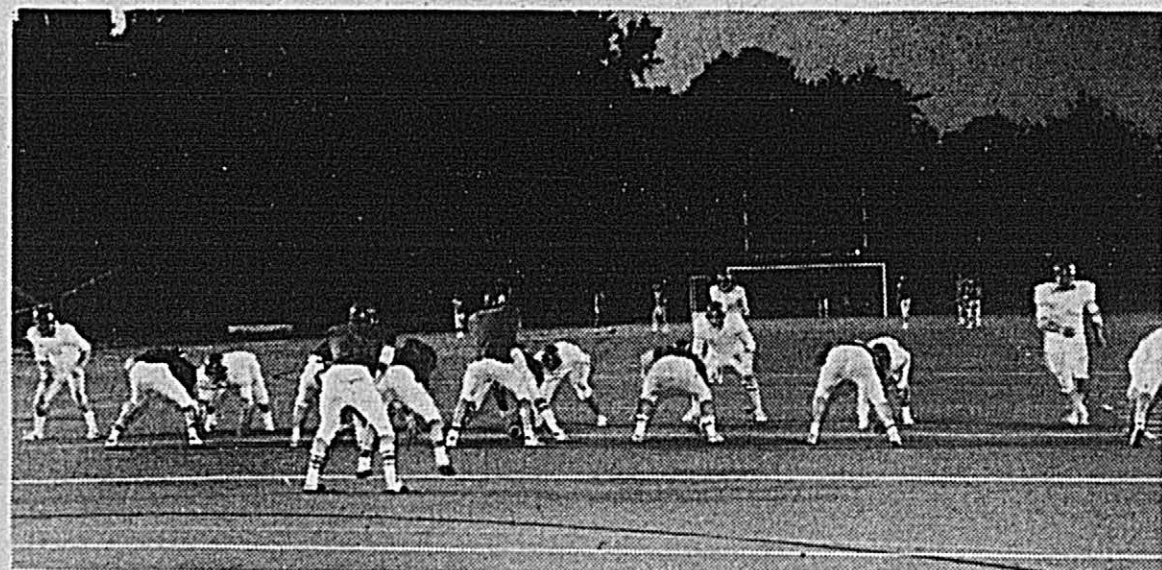
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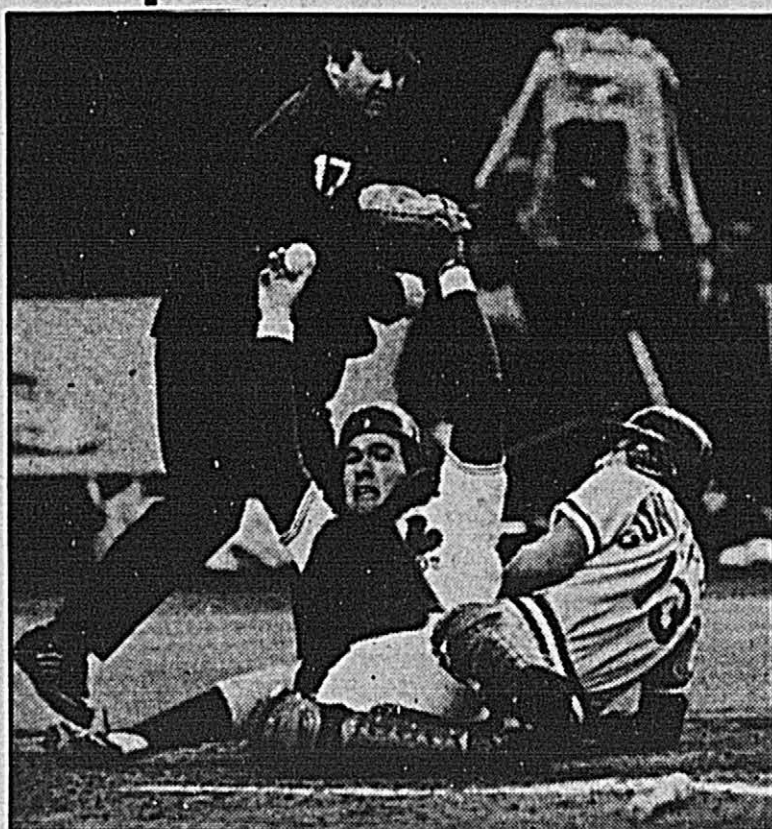
Daily Sports



Danny Young

The Redmen practicing last night in preparation for Friday's game against Carleton. The Ravens, who may be fielding the best team in the school's football history, should provide strong competition for the undefeated Redmen.

Sports Classified



Wanted: Experienced private investigator to recover numerous bases which were stolen from Montreal catcher. Possible suspects may include several members of the New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates. Phone doghouse at Olympic Stadium and ask for Gary.

Wanted: Montreal professional football team requires the services of an athlete who is willing to play the position of quarterback. No experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Accident insurance not included. Ask for Bob at...

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Wanted: Physician to cure Massachusetts baseball club of chronic choking disease. May have been brought into country by 48-year-old Cuban pitcher, or team may be allergic to Lemons. Ask for the Boomer, Yaz, or Pudge at...

Friday Night Football

McGill Redmen vs Carleton Ravens

by Danny Young

Once upon a time, college football was played on Saturday afternoon and pro games took place on Sundays.

Then along came Roone Arledge, Howard Cosell, and company, and lo and behold, we had Monday Night Football.

Now, in 1978, evening football comes to McGill University. The Redmen will play their home opener against the Carleton Ravens under the lights of Molson Stadium this Friday night at 7:30.

Unlike similar affairs at Ottawa's dimly lit Mooney's Bay, the gridiron on the top of University Street is a perfect setting for a post sunset contest. The lighting is excellent and the green artificial surface looks very impressive at night.

More important than the turf though, will be the enriched appearance of the Red and White. The Redmen have looked quite good during their two previous afternoon games and should look even better under the spotlights before their home fans.

To add to the excitement of the event, the McGill cheerleaders will be making their world premiere. The Dollard Majorettes will also be on hand to entertain before the game and during halftime.

September 22nd, the McGill Redmen vs. the Carleton Ravens, truly a game that anyone connected with McGill University will not want to miss.

Sports Bio

by Robert Watt

Question: Can you name Canada's eighth-ranked women's badminton player? Okay, how about women's runner-up in the Quebec senior singles championship in 1977 and 1978, or the runner-up in the Canadian and Quebec women's junior singles in 1977? **Answer:** (I bet you guessed wrong) 20-year-old McGill student Helen Binns.

The talented athlete from Manitoba is a chemistry major in her third of four years, who excels at one of Canada's least publicized sports, badminton.

Helen was born in London, England and made stops in Canada, England (twice), and Uganda before finally settling in Manitoba in 1967. At the age of 13, her parents joined an athletic club, and Helen took a liking to badminton. She began taking lessons from one of India's top players, Pal Chawla, the pro at the club. With the basics he taught her, Helen made it to the nationals, although she finished far back in the field.

"When she turned 17, Helen won the senior championship of Manitoba, and made it to the semi-finals of the national juniors, where an ankle injury prevented her from playing her best. Badminton wasn't her only forte, as she captained her high school field hockey team.

As an 18-year-old, Helen came to McGill to get better competition against ranked players, which she couldn't find elsewhere.

This past summer, Helen made a run at a Commonwealth Games team berth, but lost out in the quarter-finals. Helen felt that if she had been a little faster and lighter, she would have earned a spot. She also played for the McGill women's team which won the Canadian Intercollegiate title in 1978.

The 'old cliché, 'practice makes perfect,' applies a great deal to Helen. She works out 5-6 times a week, for a duration of two to four hours, doing such exercises as sprinting, skipping, and flexing. She also belongs to the McGill Bad-

minton Club. Most of her practice, however, is done on her own. If any problems should arise, she consults one of her friends in the game.

Although, she is just starting to travel internationally, Helen says, "Travelling around is what kept my interest in the game." Some of the places she has been to include Bermuda, Boston, and eight Canadian provinces. From October 1-11, she will be on an under-22 women's team from Canada playing in Sweden for two weeks.

Helen feels her size, five-foot-nine, is a definite asset to her game. Speed is another quality she feels that the top players must possess. At this high level of play, knees and ankles are most susceptible to injury and Helen has a bad left ankle she must take care of. Top calibre women players peak at 24, so Helen is still reaching the height of her game.

Commenting on the lack of publicity and low esteem Canadians show badminton, Helen said, "In Europe, badminton is far from a backyard game. It's the national sport of Malaysia and India. I would like to see the game become professional one day, because it's the only way to get people interested. Look at tennis, for example. However, I don't see it happening. Canadians are better than Americans at badminton; it's one of the few sports in which we are!"

In the off-season, Helen likes to get away from her sport and play golf and socialize with her friends. The badminton season usually lasts eight months and the relaxation is well-deserved.

What are Helen's goals for the next few years? "I'm going for the Quebec championship this year. In the nationals, I'm aiming for the semis, with my eye on definitely being number four in Canada. This means a lot of hard work, but I'm willing!"

So, look out Wendy Clarkson because McGill's Helen Binns wants "to be a Canadian champion one day."

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GOLF	Tues. 12:00-13:00 Thurs. 12:00-13:00 Sat. 10:00-11:00 Sat. 11:00-12:00
CURLING	Sat. 13:30-14:30
CONDITIONING & WEIGHT TRAINING (Women)	Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 8:15-9:00
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